

# THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, Nov. 15, 1991

## Former CSUS officer charged with murder

By **RACHEL ORVINO**  
Staff writer

A retired CSUS police officer was charged with an open count of homicide after a shooting incident Tuesday night that resulted

in the death of a 28-year-old man.

Robert Vastola, 48, was arrested Wednesday morning after he allegedly shot a man in his front yard during an argument at his home on La Riviera Drive.

Vastola had previously been

accused of brutality in two civil lawsuits and was the source of four student complaints during the two years he served at CSUS.

The victim, William Casey Kuykendall, ran across the street

to a nearby house and collapsed, dying on the front yard.

An autopsy revealed that two bullets entered Kuykendall's back, one hitting his heart. A third bullet went into his hip. Vastola fired a total of five shots.

Apparently, Kuykendall was former boyfriend of a long-time friend of Vastola. Police said she wanted to return a watch and \$400 to Kuykendall, but was too

See **MURDER**, p. 5

### Fallen brothers



Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Sigma Chi Jim Holcomb uses Veteran's Day to pay tribute to a lost fraternity brother who was killed in Vietnam. See story, p. 3.

## CAR timing inconvenient for students?

By **ANDREA STURGEON**  
Staff writer

Some students might believe their convenience is not a consideration when Computer Assisted Registration begins on Wednesday, Nov. 27, one day prior to Thanksgiving recess, and ends the following week on Friday, Dec. 6.

Although CAR packets have been available in most department offices since Oct. 15, schedules for the spring semester will not be available in the Hornet Bookstore for another two weeks.

According to Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records, the short period of time for spring registration is a result of the need to process the forms prior to the winter recess on Dec. 24.

Processing the registration forms requires approximately two weeks to complete.

Glasmire said the next step is to send this information to the department offices, where faculty adjustments and preparations for the beginning of classes can be made by Jan. 27.

The two-week period for registration may be difficult for some students who commute two days a week, or evening students who are unable to attend instructors' office hours.

In the past, the school has received relatively few complaints regarding the process, but some students this year are professing dissatisfaction with the system.

See **CAR**, p. 5

## Union expansion could build campus guest list

By **KIMBERLY CARROLL**  
Editorial staff

CSUS students will benefit from more prominent speakers and more cultural events if the referendum calling for the expansion of the University Union is passed next week, according to Richard Schiffers,

associate director for the Union.

An open forum that included a panel discussion was held Tuesday in the University Union Forest Suite to inform students about the referendum.

A special election will be held next Wednesday and Thursday to vote on the referendum that, if passed, would expand

the Union by approximately 95,000 square feet and include a 1,500-1,800 seat divisible indoor multi-purpose facility for special events. The project would be financed with an increase of \$46 in students' Union fees over a four-year period.

See **UNION**, p. 5



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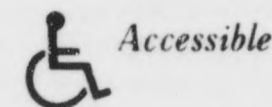
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# Sigma Chi pays tribute to vets, brothers who died

By JAMIE BROWN  
Staff writer

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity assembled Monday at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Capitol Park to remember their brothers who died in the Vietnam War.

Jim Holcomb, who is a Persian Gulf War veteran and a member of Sigma Chi, arranged the ceremony. Holcomb said he felt the tribute was necessary.

"When I found out that Sigma Chis from California died and were on this wall, I thought it was important that we commemorate and show our respect to our brothers who died for their country," Holcomb said.

The Sigma Chis brought white roses for each brother who died. They laid a flower at the base of the wall under each name.

Jurita Lockman, who is part of the California Memorial Watch Association, gave a brief history of the memorial. She told of the significance of some of the things at the sight.

The memorial, which is in a circular fashion, has four openings. According to

Lockman, these openings represent the men who fought that came from the north, south, east and west.

According to Lockman, the roses surrounding the memorial represent the soldiers that died.

"If you look closely, the flowers have bits of red in them. This represents the blood that was shed," Lockman said.

Lockman also pointed out the five cherry trees guarding the memorial, which she said serve as a reminder of the tears the families of the soldiers shed.

Holcomb then led the ceremony. "We gather here tonight to pay tribute to those fallen brothers of the Vietnam War. They are greatly missed by the brothers of Sigma Chi."

The four men Sigma Chi commemorated were Lawrence Babyak, Ronald Montapert, Robert Romero and James Valov. "Do not forget these men, for they are your brothers. They made the ultimate sacrifice," Holcomb said.

According to Holcomb, this is the Sigma Chi's first Veterans' Day ceremony. Sigma Chi hopes to establish a traditional remembrance every year.

## GRADUATION

### Commentary

## Stay friendly with future alums

By PATRICIA COVARRUBIAS  
Guest writer

Perhaps some of you are still wondering why alumni news makes good student news. Well, thinking back on my own experience as an undergrad, I remember a reoccurring curiosity about life on the other side of the "finish line." Hopefully, this column will help satisfy similar curiosities looming around campus.

Moreover, with this column we also want to encourage you to keep track of your college buddies who could become invaluable assets to your future. Who knows, a fellow alum could end up being your employer, employee, associate or mentor.

But, you know "Life After Graduation" is not the Alumni Association's first attempt to communicate — in writing — with the campus population.

As a matter of fact, news items about CSUS graduates appeared in a special column of the State Hornet from 1950

(when the Alumni Association was created) until the spring of 1953. Our current column will have to make up for the last 38 years!

One alum we recently "found" is Bertha Gaffney Gorman, who graduated in '73 with a B.A. in journalism. She is presently the director of issues management for the Lockheed Corporation. Gorman was recently honored as the "Outstanding Woman in Public Relations" by the Black Public Relations Society of California.

Congratulations, Bertha!

Don't forget our Alumni College on Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Engineering Building, Room 1015. Our topic is a timely and important one — "Regional Environmental Concerns." A panel of four experts will be on hand to help us learn how to be more environmentally responsible.

Registration is \$5 for association members and students, \$10 for non-members.

Lunch is included, and each participant will receive a free "Eco Source" catalog. Come find out what it is all about.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Today

- The European American Cultural Organization presents "Artists from Latvia" at noon in the MultiCultural Center.

4 p.m. in the University Union Miwok Room.

- UC Davis Professor Dan Crowley will discuss travel, grants and fieldwork at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Board Chambers.

### Saturday, Nov. 16

- Regional and Continuing Education is offering a one-day workshop "Competitive Edge: Cultural Diversity, Awareness and Impact" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 923-9833.

- The Alumni College will focus on environmental issues with guest speakers, including James Goldstene, environmental adviser to Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Engineering Building, Room 1015.

### Sunday, Nov. 17

- The Ultimate Frisbee Team will host a scrimmage tournament with Chico State, Las Positas College and others at 10 a.m.

- The Democratic Socialists of America will discuss "Democratic Socialism: Where Do We Go From Here?" at 6 p.m. in Temporary Building ZZ-1.

### Monday, Nov. 18

- Professor Tony Platt will speak on "Political Correctness" at noon in the MultiCultural Center.

- The Assistive Device Center will have an open house to mark its 500th client at 3 p.m. in the Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 5025.

- Students for Choice will meet at

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

- The English Club will have informational tables set up in front of the English Building today and tomorrow to answer any questions about the club.

- The American Marketing Association will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the University Union California Suite.

- The French documentary "Night and Fog" will be shown at noon and 1:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

- The Forensic Science Student Association will meet at noon in the Social Science Building, Room 152.

### Wednesday, Nov. 20

- There will be a student election for the University Union Expansion Referendum today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union, Student Service Center and the Library Quad.

- The Management Information Systems Association presents Dave Padmos from Price Waterhouse at 7 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 2009.

- Hypnotherapist and author Rabbi William Bland will speak on "Jewish Inner Journeys" at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 204.

### Thursday, Nov. 21

- The MultiCultural Center presents "Women of Color" in their Brown Bag Luncheon at noon in the MultiCultural Center.

### Friday, Nov. 22

- (Mujeres) Network of Latin Women will meet at noon in the University Union Sacramento Room.

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# Weak signal forces limited audience for campus station

By JASON ROMAN  
Staff writer

Although KEDG began broadcasting last semester, the CSUS radio station still faces difficulty in trying to reach a greater student audience because of its limited range.

The Edge, the student-run radio station, currently can't send a signal to students living in apartments around the university.

"In the future we would defi-

nately like to get a full FM frequency," Shari Haskell, the Edge's program director said.

Part of the problem is the station's signal, 530 AM, which can only be heard in or near the Residence Halls.

Although the station hoped to buy an FCC license, the university has refused to pay for the \$100,000 licensing fee.

The last available frequency band on the FM dial was bought by the university's second public

radio station, KXJZ.

"The FCC is trying to make more space," Haskell said. "But right now, there are no spaces because KXJZ took the last spot."

KXJZ, which went on the air in June, and its sister station, KXPR, have been the source of controversy because neither station has student programming even though both frequencies are licensed to CSUS.

"We hope to go to KXPR," Haskell said, "and get some stu-

dents in there working."

According to Jim Bassett, the Edge's chief engineer, CSUS is one of few universities without a student-run radio station assigned a frequency.

"That is not to say that other universities don't have radio stations licensed to non-students," Haskell said. "KUOP is an example."

"However, they have student programming midnight to 4," Karen Misener, the station's

music director, said.

According to Dana Churchwell of KXPR, the station has at least one student intern currently.

Although in early development, one of the possibilities the Edge is considering is buying a low-powered educational frequency.

"With an educational frequency, we could reach most of the apartments around school," Haskell said.

"The range would be five to 10 miles," Bassett said.

## Alumni College to focus on environmental issues

By ELAINE KEETI  
Editorial staff

Prominent faculty and community leaders will convene Saturday to discuss key environmental issues at the fourth annual Alumni College sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The program, which will be moderated by environmental studies department Chair Valerie Anderson, is designed to educate participants about environmental issues affecting California and Sacramento.

James Goldstene, environmental policy adviser to Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, will open the program with "Transportation and Disposal of Hazardous and Radioactive Wastes: Are We Safe?"

Other panelists, including Executive Director of the

American Lung Association of Sacramento Jane Dallen Hagedorn, Sacramento Bee environmental writer Tom Harris and Robert Krieger, chief of the Department of Pesticide Regulation, will discuss other environmental issues including clean air, population growth and toxic pesticides. Sessions will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The program, which is open to alumni, faculty, staff, students and members of the community, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Engineering Building, Room 1015.

Registration, which includes a buffet lunch, is \$5 for Alumni Association members and CSUS students and \$10 for non-members.

For more information, call the office of Alumni Affairs at 278-6295.

## Students help build Natomas playground

By BRYAN TRUMBULL  
Staff writer

The CSUS chapter of Alpha Phi Omega accepted the challenge by Child's Play Natomas, a South Natomas community group, to help construct a 12,500 square foot wooden playground this past weekend.

Approximately 20 members from Kappa Sigma and 13 Alpha Phi Omega members, a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega from the University of the Pacific and four alumni of Kappa Sigma arrived in South Natomas at 8 a.m. Saturday to help with the construction. They worked until noon.

Kappa Sigma member Kevin Riley said they became involved because they saw it as a way to fulfill the goals of the co-ed service fraternity.

"We also liked the aspect of doing some good, hard work," he said.

"The hard work really appealed to us."

Riley said they first heard about the project when one of their members who lives in South Natomas mentioned it in late August. Kappa Sigma members agreed to do the project in September when representatives of Child's Play Natomas gave a presentation about the project.

"The decision was unanimous that we would do the project," he said.

Pam Tuss, press release coordinator for Child's Play Natomas, said volunteers were divided by their job skills.

Those who knew how to a circular saw were considered skilled workers and those who didn't know how were considered unskilled workers. Riley said most



Ray Neuharth/STATE HORNET

Volunteer and student Lauren Bennett rests after shoveling sand during the construction of a children's playground in South Natomas Sunday.

members of the fraternity were skilled workers.

Kappa Sigma member Susan Summerill said she was constantly on the move. "You start with one thing and someone will say I need a hand. Oh, OK, you say and off you go to another project."

Cherie Ballew, chairwoman for the event, said she did a variety of things. "I was a sander and a block nailer. I also got refreshments for the workers."

The Child's Play Natomas

project is a playground construction based on local children's ideas of what a playground should be like.

Robert Leathers, who came up with the original concept, said he got the idea for community-built playgrounds when his children's school wanted to build a playground but couldn't because of the high cost of construction.

The South Natomas playground construction started Wednesday, Nov. 6 and was finished Sunday.

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## UNION, from p. 1

Students' fees would go up \$14 in the fall of 1992, \$14 more in the spring of 1994 and \$18 in the fall of 1995, the anticipated date of the opening of the new Union.

"I get questioned all the time: 'How come you don't have this?' 'How come you don't have that?' 'Why don't you do this?' 'Can't you do that?'" Schiffers said. "That's frustrating for us in the sense that we feel that we're not serving the students."

The largest facility currently in the Union, the Redwood Room, can only hold 300-350 people. This limits the types of speakers and events that can be held, according to Schiffers. Only about one-third of the requests for the Redwood Room can even be accom-

modated, he said, and at least one event is scheduled in there every day.

"We, as UNIQUE Programs of the University Union, don't even contact most speakers and performers simply because we have no place to put them," he said.

If a major speaker does come to CSUS, it has to be during the spring and fall months so the event can be held outside on the South Lawn, which accommodates about 3,000 people.

"If we have a major speaker it better be before Oct. 15 and after April 30 and hope to God it doesn't rain," Schiffers said.

When CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz was speaking in the Redwood Room two weeks ago, 400-500 people had to be turned away, he said.

"They could not get into the space," he said.

The current University Union, which opened in 1975, has 2.4 square feet per student—the lowest ratio of any union in the CSU system. It was designed for a student body of 12,000, while the current enrollment at CSUS is over 25,000. There is a projected enrollment of 30,000 within the next 10 years, according to Schiffers.

The current Union fee is \$23 a semester per student, which is the second lowest fee of the 17 out of 20 CSU campuses that have student unions. The lowest fee is at Cal Poly, Pomona, and the highest, at \$83 a semester, is at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Even after the proposed raise at CSUS, Union fees would still fall some-

*"I get questioned all the time: 'How come you don't have this?' 'How come you don't have that?' ... That's frustrating for us (because) we feel that we're not serving the students."*

— Richard Schiffers

where in the middle, according to Christina Lowry, policy board chair and member of the panel.

"Students, sometimes never having attended another university, don't know what they're missing," Schiffers said.

Besides the multi-purpose facility, Lowry said, more lounge

space, TV areas, eating facilities and conference areas would be included in the expansion.

No definite plans or designs have been made for the proposed extension yet, she said. But if the referendum passes, a facilities planning committee would be organized with students, Union staff members and architects to find out what the needs of the campus are, according to Schiffers.

Another student forum will be held to discuss the referendum Monday at noon in the Redwood Room.

The referendum election will be Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the University Union, the Student Service Center and either the Library Quad or the Library Breezeway.

## MURDER, from p. 1

frightened to see him alone. He had come to Vastola's house to retrieve his property, believing she had left them with Vastola.

Kuykendall and a friend accosted Vastola in his front yard, demanding his belongings. According to witnesses, Vastola promised he would get them to him in a few weeks, but Kuykendall demanded a more specific commitment.

Violence ensued after 10 minutes of arguing when Vastola ended the discussion and started to go into his home, said Sacramento County Sheriff's Department Homicide Detective Bob Bell.

The victim grabbed Vastola's arm and hit him on the face before Vastola fired five shots with his .380-caliber semi-automatic pistol. Bell said there were witnesses to the argument, but no witnesses to the shooting itself have been found yet.

Kuykendall had recently been released from the state prison in Tracy, where he had been serving time for kicking a Sacramento police officer in the leg, possessing methamphetamine and violating parole. He had already been imprisoned two times.

He didn't appear to be a Sacramento resident, having listed himself as transient on his police record.

Vastola retired from the CSUS police force after

he was hurt during a riot at "Fight Night," a boxing event that used to take place during River City Days. Norman Scarr, chief of the CSUS Police Department, said Vastola was hit on the back with a metal chair and did not return to the force after May, 1987. He officially took a medical retirement in 1988.

Vastola began working at CSUS in 1976.

Vastola filed suit against CSUS and several students after his injury, winning the case. It was later dismissed. "He was a good officer while he was here," Scarr said.

Scarr also said his department was going to rehire Vastola. A recent medical check by the Public Employees Retirement System said Vastola was physically fit enough to return to duty.

The two civil suits involved CSUS students. In 1983 Joseph Morreale filed a brutality suit that was dismissed.

A second suit in 1984 occurred when Tara McAnn accused Vastola of pulling her from her car, twisting her arms behind her back and handcuffing her to his patrol car after stopping her for making an illegal left hand turn. According to Scarr, the suit was settled on the condition that the terms of the settlement not be made public.

(Reports in the Sacramento Bee contributed to this story.)

## CAR, from p. 1

Chris Baptista, a senior in criminal justice, commutes from Auburn for Tuesday and Thursday classes in order to work the other three days of the week.

Like many students who commute, Baptista is concerned his tight schedule may make faculty advising prior to registration difficult.

"This shows a lack of consideration," he said.

Glasmire agreed some students may believe they're be-

ing inconvenienced, but said for the last three semesters, departments have received preliminary schedules so advisers can help students earlier.

"In my opinion, you don't need to know exactly what is being offered in order to advise," he said.

Amy Gatewood, a graduating senior in government, also attends classes twice a week because of work constraints.

She argued that the administration is only concerned with budget problems and not service to its students.

In addition to problems obtaining an advising appointment without missing work, Gatewood said her travel plans will be delayed in order to purchase the schedule.

Glasmire encouraged students to continue registering through CAR in order to obtain their classes.

He said students who have time problems have the option of mailing the registration materials if they are unable to turn them in at the box outside the Admissions and Records Office.

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# Men saluted for achievements

By DJALLON HATCHETT  
Staff writer

The MultiCultural Center held its first ever Men of Achievement Day Monday, where five faculty members and five students and community members were honored for their achievements.

The keynote address was given by Lee Mun Wah, a community therapist in San Francisco. He works with men of color on issues of racism, anger and shame.

Mun Wah is also an educator and storyteller of Asian folk tales. He has just completed a video about racism towards Asians entitled "Stolen Ground."

Mun Wah said, "Men of color need to reach out in their communities as therapists, wanting to create a sense of family."

Creating a sense of family is exactly what the accomplished men are attempting to do in the community. Ray Torres, one of the plaque recipients, bought an old hotel in Del Paso Heights with his own resources. When he entered the hotel, two people were found dead inside due to an overdose of drugs.

Torres cleaned up the building, which now houses a community health center and other organizations and businesses.

"This is an example of what we can do in our communities if we all work together," Torres said.

"Their ceremony was an effort to demonstrate the many important contributions that men make but aren't usually recognized," said Suzanne Brooks, director of the MultiCultural Center. "Wil-

liam Seemster has been at CSUS for 33 years, and this is the first award he has received for his service and dedication."

Others who received plaque awards are: Edilberto Cajucom for his commitment to cross-cultural traditions; Frank La Pena for preserving Native American cultural traditions; Harold Murai for advocating teacher and graduate education and Otis Scott for his dedication to scholarship and multicultural curriculum.

Four others received awards. They were Kenneth Dalton for Building Bridges Across Communities, Jose Lott for his personal and artistic accomplishments, Asbury Jones for outstanding service to the university and Anthony Platt for scholarship in support of equity.



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# The Golden 1 Credit Union



## Clean sweep



C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORNET

Senior Chris Meyer clears leaves from the ramp outside the Union.

## Directory released next year

By CHRIS MCSWAIN  
Editorial Staff

The controversial Student Phone Directory, produced by an agreement between Associated Students Inc. and TCS Publishing will return next year.

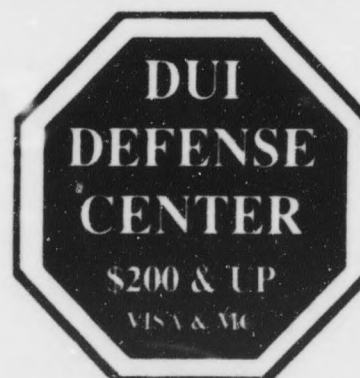
ASI President Forrest Williams said a second edition of the directory will be published next year because the ASI Board of Directors didn't want to cancel the contract by last Wednesday's deadline, which was set by a three-year contract signed last February.

This year's directory, which contained the home phone

numbers of 15,000 students, drew complaints from those who claimed they didn't give their permission for the university to release their phone numbers.

Williams said TCS representatives made an informal commitment to ASI, agreeing to better inform students of their right not to have their numbers included in next year's directory by placing ads in the State Hornet both this semester and in the spring and mailing postcards to each student regarding the directory.

"We'll try to let people know sooner," Angela Gange, a sales manager with TCS, said.



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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Union expansion for the students, by the students

It seems only fair to do for others what others have done for us, which is why we recommend a **yes** vote on the University Union expansion.

Having the University Union on campus might not seem like such an amenity today, but back in '66 it was an exciting proposition voted in by students who thought about the future. They wanted their school to have a place specifically for students.

Thankfully, the students of the '60s were progressive enough to vote to build our current facility. Maybe they couldn't enjoy it as CSUS students, but it's there for them to appreciate as alumni and for us to use now.

But our current Union was built to accommodate only 12,000 students. Now, with more than 25,000 on campus, students who use the Union are packed in like sardines.

On Nov. 20 and 21, we have the opportunity to vote for a bigger, better Union for students to come.

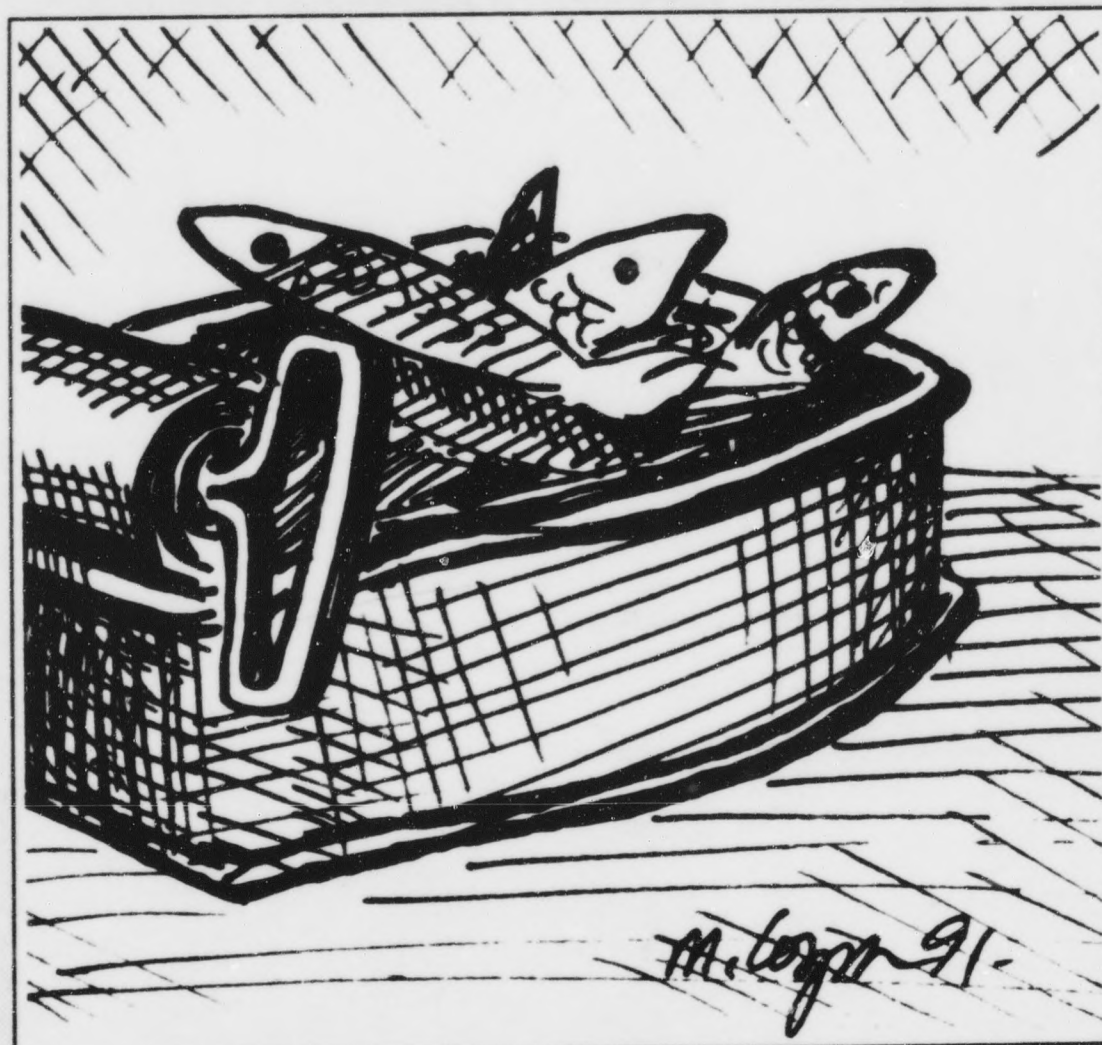
By fall 1995 our Union could have an indoor multi-purpose facility with a capacity of more than 1,500. As it is, the Redwood Room can only hold 350 people. Remember Munitz's visit? People were squashed just trying to peek through the doors—between 400 and 500 students were turned away because they couldn't fit in the room!

With larger facilities, influential speakers like Yolanda King and Dr. Benjamin Hooks could come anytime during the year, not just during the dry months when the South Lawn can accommodate the crowd.

We would also have more room to study, socialize and eat.

The referendum needs to be passed now. Our Union will be paid off soon, and once it is, state law mandates that our Union fees can never be raised again. Not only would it be impossible to expand the Union, but we would never have an opportunity to improve the existing services.

When people hear "fee hike" they tend to immediately reject the idea. But this is different. We know exactly where the money is going. And it's really not



that much money. If the referendum passes, our Union fees will only fall in the middle of the CSU average — and we'll get all those great services, too.

Let's face it, the University Union of today hardly compares to what other campuses relish. We obviously need more space — we practically run around smelling like wet dogs whenever it rains.

No wonder CSUS is a drive-thru campus. Why would anybody want to hang out at a university where there's only 2.4 square feet per student in its union? That's way below the system average of 6.5 square feet.

Shouldn't college be a little more than just a place to go to take classes? Be progressive. Think of the future and how an expanded union would improve the quality of campus life here at CSUS.

Vote **yes** on the Union Expansion Referendum. Give the next generation of CSUS students something to thank us for.

## THE STATE HORNET

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## CAMPUS QUOTES

*"If a new Union is built, what facilities would you like to see in it?"*



**Kerrie Cassidy**  
communication studies  
freshman

"I think there should be more places where we can just play games and just sit around and talk and watch movies or something."

**Karen Simmons**  
criminal justice  
sophomore

"I think it's a waste of money. There are other things we need on campus besides the expansion of the Union... I think it's big enough."



**J.D. Thayer**  
English  
senior

"We should have more viewing rooms so we can have a real organized Monday Night Football sort of thing. And we should have a bar."



**Heather Fuller**  
business  
senior

"I think that the idea about the inside amphitheatre is really good because I know that last year when I went to the comedy thing they were supposed to have it outside, but then it rained and we had to all go to the gym, which was not real cool."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Commentary out of touch with reality

I would like to make a few comments concerning the commentary entitled "Racism alive and doing well," in the Nov. 1 issue of the State Hornet. After reading the writer's commentary I became angry because it was slanted and inaccurate.

The writer seems to think racism goes only one way — white to black.

I have personally experienced racism from blacks as well as seen racism between blacks.

A friend of mine, who has been dating a black woman for four years, said that he has received racist remarks *only* from blacks just because they did not approve of his interracial dating.

Evidently, the writer is not aware that the definition of racism includes "hating *any* race because of color."

It's rather ironic for the writer to say that racism is alive and well, yet ignore the racism in the African Student Alliance by one of its members.

The writer seems to believe there is racism under every rock and bed but not under his own nose.

Can you imagine what would have happened if a white person said he hated blacks at a Young Republicans Annual Forum? Such news would most likely make the front page of the State Hornet.

Protests and demonstrations would be organized immediately. Some legal action would be demanded to punish such a "racist" organization. Name-calling and smears would begin against such an organization.

As someone who has experienced the real world and who has respect for all races, I think the writer is the one who is out of touch with reality. His statement that "poverty is the result of racism" is proof enough.

— Nick Aksionczyk  
history

## ASI responsible to represent all students

It seems only fair at this point for me to clarify some of the events surrounding the Associated Students Inc. board meeting in which the Barry Munitz resolution was

voted on. First off, let me say that the ASI board has a responsibility to represent 100 percent of the student population, not just the percentage that voted in the last election. Although it would be virtually impossible to seek the opinions of this total student body, it would be safe to assume that 5.5 percent, which is the approximate percentage of students who signed the petition, is not an accurate representation of the entire student population and that the remaining 94.5 percent must be taken into consideration. If anyone misinterprets this statement as trying to discount the people that signed the petition, then I apologize, for that is not my intention. I hold those people in high regard for taking a stand and being involved. However, one must understand that not all decisions made by this board or any other governing body will please everybody and that there will always be a faction of people who will disagree or disapprove.

Contrary to Mr. Sean Clancy's belief that decisions were based on personal opinions alone, my personal opinion regarding Barry Munitz is undecided at best. As I stated at the meeting, I feel that a close watch over his actions is our responsibility and obligation as students of the CSU system. However, what I did base my decision on was what I thought was in the best interest of the entire student population and the university.

Keep in mind that my interpretation of what is best may or may not be that of others. However, on behalf of the total student body, I have been entrusted to make these types of judgement decisions. Barry Munitz is our chancellor — that fact is plain and simple. Working against him at this point can only result in negative consequences for CSUS, the students at CSUS and the entire CSU system.

It is time to work together. We all know that there are rougher times ahead.

Scrutinize and constructively criticize, but let's not lose sight of a vision that I think we all share — improved student life, a prosperous university and a quality education.

— Stanford Hirata  
ASI, vice president finance

## Self-styled saviors ill-informed

It is probably pointless to continue the "debate" with radical-right "fundamentalists," but a couple of points made by the self-styled saviors of homosexuals need to be addressed.

First, Mr. Darnell Mask, in his letter (Nov. 5) warns me not to quote the Bible, presumably because he claims superior knowledge. His threat invites response: What did Jesus have to say about homosexuals? Answer: Not one single word! But, more troubling is Mask's failure to quote accurately 1 Corinthians 6:9-11. All translations include "slanders or revilers" among those who are to be excluded from the kingdom of God. As Mr. Mask reveals himself as a slanderer and reviler (of me), I fear that he too is doomed to spend eternity elsewhere — with me.

But enough of having my fun at the expense of the ill-informed. The vital point of his letter and Mr. M.C. Sirb's is that these hate-mongers, who clothe themselves in the raiments of the holy, usurp the judgement of God. By their professed faith, He and only He will determine who enters heaven. Neither Mr. Mask nor Mr. Sirb has been deputized to make those judgements.

Unlike those self-righteous men, I have faith that if there is a God, she, he or it will welcome into heaven all those who struggle on earth to live without hate, express compassion and serve God by serving the women and men who suffer here on earth.

For eons the progenitors of the Masks and Sirbs of the world quoted scripture to "prove" that women were justly the chattel of their husbands and that women and men of color were to be denied entrance to heaven. Perhaps, God willing, the descendants of the Masks and Sirbs will finally recognize the error of their ancestors and open their hearts to the millions of lesbians and gays who struggle daily to live good lives and to witness their faith in the perfectibility of human kind.

— Lee Nichols  
professor, comm. studies

## An open letter to President Gerth

After hearing your State of the University address on Sept. 18 in

See LETTERS, p. 9



## LETTERS, from p. 8

the Redwood Room in the University Union, I was left without a clue as to what your proposed solutions are towards the major problems facing our school's future. I agree financing and public indifference are the two most grave causes of our current crisis.

However, I don't infer leadership by your acknowledgement of the problems.

In fact, the address struck me as having the equivalent leadership of a pep talk directed towards a non-existent balcony.

Yo, Dr. Gerth, we're down here.

I must use candor here, and I ask the same of you. I am concerned about my own interests on the CSUS campus. This self-awareness is inclusive of my educational expectations, the community in which I live, my daughter's education and the condition of the community left to her. A university represents the ethos of the community which is normally a source of pride.

I came to your address expecting to hear pragmatic solutions, and I expected more than the president acting as semaphore "at the crossroads (of) hard times ahead."

Frankly Dr. Gerth, I do not favor your passive approach to the consuming failures at CSUS. You cite the diminishing support from the community as a major cause of our current crisis. You obviously are responsible, in large measure, for soliciting philanthropic gifts.

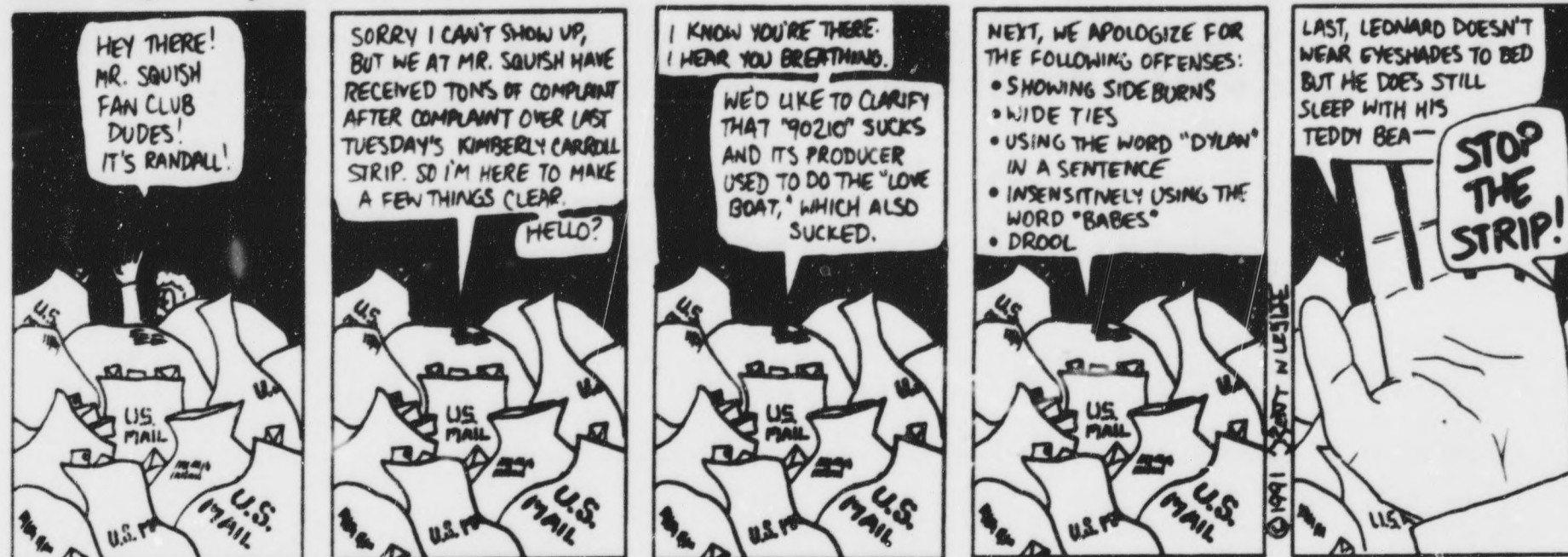
But if your primary contribution to the university rests in soliciting non-existent contributions, then your priorities may have been displaced. Please understand I do not wish to trivialize the honorable, distinguished and historic contributions you have made to the campus and community since 1958.

Your acquiescence toward the decline of educational quality on our campus baffles me, Dr. Gerth, especially considering the personal sacrifices you have certainly endured to improve your charge.

Your suggestion of "downsizing" to accommodate decreasing budgets appears self-destructive to the university as well as blind to the real erosion of civil rights that still guarantees access to public education.

Last semester I complained about the low standards this campus set as adequate for graduation. I must admit those

## MR. SQUISH/Kent W. Leslie



## QUINN &amp; DOSKIE/Robert Hoffman



low standards were better than no sincere standards whatsoever. Graduation and the once-coveted diploma are becoming a mere testament to the recipient's ability to traverse failure. An education is my educational goal.

Most disturbing to me in your address to the student body was the pathetic vision of our victory over hardship due to a "more hope, than money" philosophy. Confidentially, President Gerth, we both realize the extraordinary apathy pervading the student body and the political ignorance which caused it.

Just in case you support your own ideas, I will be first in line at the Bursar's office next semester with a wheelbarrow full of hope expecting my tuition to be waived accordingly.

Where did this insight originate, the High Hopes School of Economics?

A child is drowning.

Your child, your own school is obscenely struggling to stay afloat in a sea of apathy. In your speech you flattered me and "applaud my handling of this (unaccept-

able) situation." You applaud as I dog-paddle my way under for the third time.

Is this what you mean by "new self-awareness?"

Thanks for the support, but no thanks just the same. When the people lead the leaders will follow. Is this your offer, President Gerth? If so, please step aside.

Otherwise, lead by your conscience and cast your voice with integrity. Take the reins. Become involved in action.

Don your Sunday sweats (pardon the pun), and rattle some noggins — push your authority around.

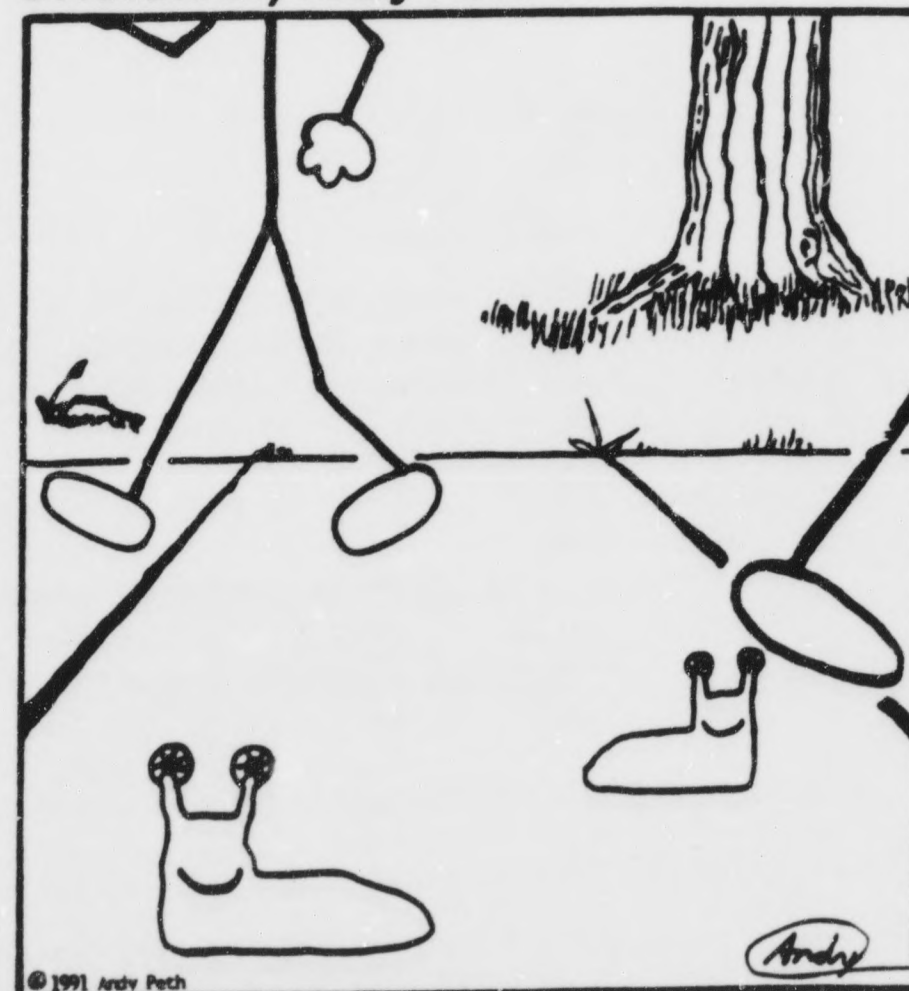
Play it as if it were your last desperate attempt to save your drowning child.

"If the economy is in recovery, this recession will give recovery a bad name." Waiting for an economic recovery will not solve our problems nor compensate for the damages.

If that theory were true, the recovery of 1983 would have protected us this year.

— David Brewer  
fine arts

## STICKMAN/Andy Peth



THE INVASION OF THE SLUG SNATCHERS HAD REPLACED EVERY SLUG ON EARTH, BUT NOBODY REALLY NOTICED.



# Expansion Of University Union Facilities & Services

*Student Referendum Election • W & Th, Nov. 20 & 21*

## What? *New Activities Facilities*

- ✓ Featuring a 1,800 seat divisible indoor multi-purpose facility for special events, entertainment, social and cultural activities,
- ✓ Increased meeting rooms to offset the existing overwhelming demand, currently not being met,
- ✓ Additional and more varied recreational, food services and lounge facilities,
- ✓ Expanded variety of service capabilities and retail spaces.

## When? *Election: W&Th, Nov. 20 & 21.*

If passed the anticipated time-line would be

- ✓ Spring 1992 - Fall 1993 - A broad based facilities planning committee (comprised of 80%+ students) to work with architects and University Union staff in a final design of the facilities,
- ✓ Spring 1994 - Anticipated start of construction of new facility and appropriate remodeling of existing Union to provide compatibility with the new facilities,
- ✓ Fall 1995 - Anticipated opening of the new Activities Facilities.

## How? *Vote of the Student Body.*

- ✓ Just as the existing Union was approved some 25 years ago by a positive student body vote, the current student body must decide by election if they wish to finance the expansion project by increasing the University Union fee in three phases:
  - Effective Fall 1992 - an increase of \$14 a semester (architectural work and planning phase)
  - Effective Spring 1994 - an additional increase of \$14 a semester (anticipated start of construction)
  - Effective Fall 1995 - an increase of \$18 a semester (anticipated opening of new Union)

## Where?

*Adjacent to So. side of Existing Union*

## Why? *Existing Union currently has:*

- ✓ The lowest square footage per student (2.4) of any Union in the CSU system (system average is approximately 6.5 sq feet per student and even higher nationally)
- ✓ Inability to have significant special events, with the only current facility available able to hold a maximum of 350 people, thereby diminishing the quality of student life on campus,
- ✓ Facility designed for a student body of 12,000, current enrollment is over 25,000 with a projected enrollment of approximately 30,000 within 10 years,
- ✓ Second lowest Union fee of existing Unions in the CSU system, translating to very limited facilities as compared to other universities,
- ✓ Inability to meet current demand for meeting/event space (only 62% of student requests could be accommodated in the Spring of '91—and only one-third of the requests for the Redwood Room could be met). With a growing student population, demand would only increase further.

## Why Now? *Three Primary Reasons:*

- ✓ Every year the project is delayed the cost of the same project increases by several million dollars,
- ✓ Financing and construction rates are the lowest in years, translating into a savings of millions of dollars over the life of the project,
- ✓ Under current law, when the existing bonds on the current Union expire, the University Union fee level will be frozen. This would preclude much needed additional facilities and could potentially result in reducing existing services and building hours.

***Open Student Forum • Mon., Nov. 18 • Noon • Redwood Rm., U. Union***

**VOTE!VOTE! VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!**

**9 A.M. - 7 P.M. • Nov. 20 & 21 • U. Union • Stu. Service Center • Lib. Quad / Breezeway**



# ARTS & FEATURES

## DIE HARD DRIVE-INS

By BRANDON HARRY

SPECIAL TO  
THE STATE HORNET

### NEITHER RAIN NOR FOG WILL CLOSE THESE THEATERS' DOWN

As winter approaches, Sacramento area Drive-in theaters find that business grows leaner as the days grow shorter and colder.

For the Sunrise drive-in, the decline in business during the winter months forces owner/manager Fred Gabriel to close his theater.

According to Gabriel, winter-time business has been so poor for the past six to seven years that it's just not economical to keep the Sunrise open.

The first blow to the Sunrise begins after Labor Day, when children go back to school. Gabriel said that's when he sees a big, but not fatal, drop in business.

From then on, it's all up to nature.

Gabriel said the Sunrise does enough business to stay open as long as the weather holds. He'll close his theater "when the weather turns bad."

Last year, the Sunrise closed in mid-October. But this autumn's record-breaking high temperatures and dry weather mean the Sunrise won't have to close so early. Gabriel said that there have been years where he's been able to keep the Sunrise open until December and even January.

The extended summer has also been beneficial to Sacramento's other two drive-ins: the Forty-Niner and the Sacramento 6, both owned by Syufy Enterprises.

But when the cold and rain do arrive, it'll be business as usual

for the Sacramento 6. Unlike the Forty-Niner and Sunrise, the Sacramento 6 does not hibernate for the winter, making it the only Sacramento drive-in to stay open year-round.

According to Sacramento 6 manager Todd Fuentes, the reason his theater remains open all year and the Forty-Niner does not is simple: the Sacramento 6 remains profitable during the winter, the Forty-Niner doesn't.

On a regular basis, The Sacramento 6 does two to three times the business of the Forty-Niner, Fuentes said. A reason for the Sacramento 6's greater business is what Fuentes labels "demographics." The drive-in is located at Highway 50 and Bradshaw Road, a highly populated part of town, as opposed to the Forty-Niner, which is located at Marysville Boulevard and Bell Road, near Rio Linda.

One thing Fuentes finds hard to explain is why people come out at all when the weather is inhospitable.

"I haven't a clue. I can't explain it, why people come out in the fog, in the rain," Fuentes said. "It'll be pouring and we get five, 10 cars. I've had it where the fog is so thick you can't even see in front of you, but they're still driving up the ramp wanting to see the movies."

Even if it has been pouring for days and is still coming down in buckets, the drive-in will still get a few cars, he said. Fuentes, who

has managed four other drive-ins for Syufy, said he's always had someone show up to see a movie, no matter how bad the weather was.

During a winter night when it is cold but dry, the Sacramento 6 will get about 30 to 40 cars.

According to Fuentes, another reason the Sacramento 6 is open 365 days a year is that it gives his theater a reliable image.

"I'm sure (image) is part of it," Fuentes said. "That's part of why we stay open when it's pouring rain. That's so people know even though it is raining, even though the weather's cold, they're not going to even have to think about if the drive-in is closed. They're going to know it's open."

While confounded by the business his drive-in gets during bad weather, Fuentes admits that

Sacramento drive-ins do have advantages over indoor theaters, rain or shine.

For one, admission to all three Sacramento drive-ins is good for two movies. Every screen shows a double feature.

The drive-in is also a less formal setting. Fuentes said moviegoers in their cars can talk amongst themselves without annoying anyone, whereas customers at indoor theaters need to be "extremely quiet."

At all three drive-ins, a family can bring their children for free. Gabriel said parents can bring their babies and let them sleep in the back seat, allowing the parents to see a couple of movies and saving on the cost of a baby-sitter.

Gabriel added that people can bring pets, such as cats and dogs, that they'd rather not leave at

home.

Another thing that all three drive-in theaters have in common is the drop off in business after Labor Day. According to Fuentes, business decreases in noticeable steps. First, the community colleges begin (usually a couple of weeks before the other schools), and then most high schools and CSUS, then whatever schools are left.

From then on, business declines as the weather gets worse, just like with the Sunrise.

The weather has been kind enough to allow the Sunrise to remain open thus far. The Forty-Niner, however, closed two weeks ago.

Fuentes and Gabriel agree that there is little that can be

See DRIVE-IN, p. 15





# Lambda Center provides social, cultural community

By BÉNÉDICTE RAYBAUD  
Staff writer

Many taboos persist in our modern society. One of them which remains strong and inveterate concerns homosexuality. Apparently often misunderstood, not well accepted or simply rejected as a mistake of Mother Nature and as abnormal behavior, homosexuality arouses sometimes violent polemics.

The Rev. Jerry Sloan, president of the Lambda Community Center at 1931 L St., the only gay and lesbian center in Sacramento, openly speaks about this topic.

"Even if in many ways it is a lot easier to be homosexual nowadays in the United States than when I first came out in 1960 30 years ago," he said, "even if more people are open about it, there is still a lot of discrimination against gays and lesbians" and a lot of incomprehension from many people.

The Lambda Community Center started in 1986. It serves as "a focal point for the community" to understand the gay and lesbian community.

"We are a community for gays, lesbians and bisexuals," said Sloan.

The center is open to young people under the age of 21 as well. "There is a rap group which helps them a lot in their coming up process," Sloan said.

The center offers many kinds of social services, helps people in their choice of doctors and lawyers and helps them to find apartments etc. and provides meeting places for the members of the community.

Approximately 15,000 people use the facilities provided by the Lambda community.

In an era at grips with AIDS, the Lambda Community participates actively in the struggle against this disease.

"We are very active in AIDS education and prevention to the gay males and bisexuals especially. Lesbians represent a very small number of AIDS cases," said Sloan.

The Lambda Community Center is also a cultural center. Besides its library, it organizes and informs about many art activities.

Every Friday night, the house of the center becomes a coffee house which is open to anyone.

"It is just a place to come and sit down talk. This is a small free building," said Sloan. "It gives a lot of good opportunities to people who want to meet and talk with other people somewhere else than in bars."

Beyond this social role as a place where people can meet other people, such a center provides help for people struggling



Ray Neuhaith/STATE HORNET

The Rev. Jerry Sloan is the President of the Lambda Community Center, an open community for gays and lesbians in Sacramento, located at 1931 L St. The Lambda community serves approximately 15,000 people with its social and cultural services.

against alcoholism.

Sloan outlined that his community is strongly affected by alcoholism and tobacco problems. According to Sloan, there is a much higher percentage of people concerned with these problems in the gay and lesbian community due to what he called "the pressure of the society."

"Another reason to explain alcohol abuse is that for many years so much of our activities were centered around bars, which were the only places where we could go socially and be ourselves," explained Sloan.

And sometimes people find a means to overcome some of their own problems with alcohol and drugs.

"I can remember some gay men sitting in bars who had so much internalized homophobia for themselves, hating themselves so much because they were gay," Sloan said.

"People use millions of excuses of why they drink and why they take drugs and so on. It is just something that our community has to look at," he added.

Beyond these aspects, gay and lesbian people encounter other difficulties in their daily life like discrimination.

Pete Wilson's veto of the assembly bill 101, which would have made professional discrimination based on sexual orientation illegal, has actualized the issue. Sloan described the veto as "absolutely reprehensible."

And even if Sacramento is not considered a conservative town, many injustices seem to have existed against some members of the homosexual community.

"About five years ago the Sacramento human rights commission made a survey and found that there was great discrimination against gay and lesbian people in renting apartments and so on.

"Particularly when two men were looking at one bedroom apartments, it was very difficult for them to rent an apartment. Owners found some reasons why the apartments were not available," said Sloan.

"There are awful types of discrimination around. There is job discrimination and some employers find thousands of other reasons to get rid of gay people. That is why AB101 was important and symbolic in a lot of ways especially because it gave us protection," he continued.

Often discrimination and intolerance go hand in hand. He explains his own way of life:

"Sometimes there is a misinterpretation. Christianity and homosexuality certainly do mix. And it is possible to be a reverend and to be gay at the same time, like it is possible to be many other things.

"I grew up in a fundamentalist church just like these people who wrote the letters apparently belong to. I am a former minister. I have been a pastor in metropolitan community churches which is the denomination primarily serving gay and lesbian people that was founded in 1968.

"I founded two other churches. Now I belong to no church. I find myself moving away from any organized religion.

"Organized religions want to control your mind, and they do not want you to think, and I do not care what religion it is. So I founded the Lambda Community Center and it serves as ministry because we are helping so many people," Sloan said.

"We should be tolerant with one another. We are all people and we have to live together."



## My Own Private Idaho is an artistic, alternative change of pace

By LAURA YATES  
Editorial staff

In the vast arena of American films, some of the best don't come from Hollywood.

Hollywood directors often play by the rules, giving their characters glamorous fairy tale lives and their stories unrealistic happy endings. Thankfully, there are still independent filmmakers who make up their own rules and bring creative, new approaches to the film industry.

One of those free thinkers is Gus Van Sant, who brought us the dark but tender *Drugstore Cowboy*. This film told the story of four junkies, led by Matt Dillon, who rob neighborhood pharmacies to appease their addictions. Although the film was gritty and often painfully realistic, Van Sant was able to show the human side of his degenerate characters, making their lives more understandable.

In the same light, Van Sant has made *My Own Private Idaho*, a story about young male street hustlers in Portland. The movie stars River Phoenix as Mike Waters and Keanu Reeves as his best friend, Scott Favor. Although the two are brought together by their similar lifestyles, their backgrounds are on opposite ends of the spectrum.

Mike's background is relatively unknown and unexplained, but it is evident that he is the product of a dysfunctional family and his mother has long since disappeared.

Mike is also plagued by narcolepsy, an illness that brings sudden and deep sleep when the person is faced with a stressful or anxiety-producing situation.

Scott, on the other hand, is well-bred, the son of the Portland mayor, whose involvement in prostitution is an act of rebellion against his father. When he turns 21, Scott will come into a generous inheritance, and it is this prospect that Scott is looking forward to as a way out of his decadent way of life. Unlike Scott, Mike will probably be on the streets for a long time.

Throughout *My Own Private*

*Idaho*, Mike is on a search for his mother. This journey takes him from Idaho to Seattle, then to Portland, where he meets up with Scott. From here they go to Idaho to visit Mike's estranged brother Richard (James Russo). Eventually, the quest takes them as far as Rome, Italy, where Mike's mother reportedly lived for a while.

Mike never finds his mother, and along the way, he professes his love for Scott. The movie takes a serious turn when Scott can't return Mike's love.

Even though many of the characters in *My Own Private Idaho* are bisexual, none are openly gay. Mike's character might be gay, but he really seems only to be searching for love, no matter what gender the other may be.

Although much of the action takes place in Portland, the film's pivotal location is Idaho.

Both the opening scene and the ending take place on the same lonesome, wide open stretch of a road somewhere in Idaho. Mike keeps returning to this road, a road which, as Mike says, "will never end. It probably goes all around the world." The open, desolate landscape conveys some of Mike's hopelessness, the feeling that his decadent life will probably never end.

Along the way Mike and Scott meet up with some very interesting characters. One of these is Bob Pigeon (William Richert), a middle-aged bum and thief who acts as a father figure and leader to a ring of young male hustlers.

The scenes with Bob turn into Shakespeare-like monologues and dialogues, reminiscent of *Henry IV*. Bob's character remains shallow, though, and we don't really get to know him, and he is not as human as Mike or Scott.

Another interesting character is the flamboyant German named Hans, played by Udo Kier, who is known by his appearances in several of Andy Warhol's films. Hans' interactions with the two main characters add humor to the otherwise dark story lines of Mike's and Scott's family problems.

*My Own Private Idaho* has

some very original cinematographic techniques. Photographically, the film has some beautiful landscapes.

Time-lapse cinematography is used to show clouds streaming across the sky in Idaho, and there are several shots of salmon leaping in a brook. The imagery of the salmon and the recurring images of sunflowers are a play on lost youth and innocence. The nature scenes also directly contrast the unnatural lifestyles that these men lead.

Because *My Own Private Idaho* deals with male prostitution, it is not for the sexually squeamish. Although the film depicts several sexual situations, none of the



Photo courtesy NEW LINE CINEMA

River Phoenix stars as Mike Waters, a young street hustler in Gus Van Sant's new film, *My Own Private Idaho*.

scenes are graphic. The love scenes are shown by a series of stills that are artistic, creative and effective. They suggest the encounters between people without making the film pornographic.

Although the film may make many people sexually uneasy, it

offers a chance for viewers to open their minds to a subject that is not often talked about. According to Van Sant in *Premiere* magazine, "The only way for an audience to grow is to break down the barriers, and it usually hurts the first time."

FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"

ROBERT DE NIRO • NICK NOLTE • JESSICA LANGE

Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.  
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A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE

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COMING SOON



# Original Pete's features unique pizza, pasta

By AMY EVANS  
Staff writer

It's six o'clock on a Friday night. The topic of where to eat is arising along with a hungry appetite and an impatient debate. He wants pizza; she doesn't.

As tempers flare, the evening ends with a disappointing compromise. It's pizza once again.

But hold on, the relationship isn't doomed. Original Pete's, located at 565 Howe Ave. has the solution to your dining problems. Pete's offers a wide variety of pizza, pasta and grilled selections that will satisfy everyone's tastes and appetites.

The menu selection at Original Pete's is beyond remarkable. Although it primarily consists of Italian food, Original Pete's offers a list of grilled items including hot sandwiches and appetizers. Along with that, you can try a pizza creation or create one of your own.

The appetizers at Pete's vary from chicken strips dipped in ranch dressing to artichoke hearts dunked in melted butter. Also, the garlic bread is great with Parmesan cheese melted on top for the final touch.

If you're not starving and just want something light, try one of Pete's soup or salads. My Mom's Minestrone served with sour-dough bread might hit the spot. The spinach salad, mixed with Balsamic Vinaigrette, topped with bacon, mushrooms, sliced egg, tomato wedges, pine nuts and grated Parmesan is sure to be a winner.

If you want a house salad, Pete's Garden Salad served with the regulars is an appealing choice. With homemade dressings (try the super spicy French or the Balsamic Vinaigrette) all Pete's salads are worthy.

Now, if you want tasty, out-of-the-ordinary pizza, head to Pete's. Pete's pizza creations are conglomerates of everything you can think of.

The Purist consists of fresh tomato slices, olive oil, garlic and three different types of cheeses; mozzarella, feta and Parmesan, dedicated to those with a "pure spirit."

Pete's most unique creation is The Brainchild: "This is food for thought. A traditional pizza topped with smoked salmon, shrimp, calamari, black olives, green onions, capers and chilled



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Dave Ferris, an employee of Original Pete's, tosses one of his creations.

diced tomatoes. Eat this. Get smart." That is, if your stomach can handle it.

Stay away from the Taco Fiesta Pizza, however. It was like eating heated lettuce on top of

pizza crust. All the pizzas range in prices from \$7.25 for a 10 inch and \$19.25 for a 16 inch. Don't forget that you can create your pizza from the Lotsa Toppings selection.

The pastas at Pete's will make your mouth water. The tortellini alfredo is cheese stuffed tortellini in a rich, white cream sauce with a hint of garlic. It's delicious and if you like pasta, you'll love the tortellini.

Pete's also serves lasagna, ravioli, seafood pasta, pasta pesto, A'glia Olio (spaghetti served with a light sauce of olive oil, tomatoes, pepper, parsley, minced garlic and spices), and the infamous spaghetti with meatballs. All the pasta prices are around \$6.95 and you get salad or soup and garlic bread.

The grill is always hot at Pete's. They offer eight different hot sandwiches, ranging from the All-American Burger to the Talkin' Turkey.

In addition to the food, "a world of beers" is offered at Pete's. The Pilsner Urquell is an amber golden beer from Czechoslovakia. The Mamba is from the Gold Coast and the Kirin is from Japan. The beers are all adequately priced, and of course Pete's offers beers brewed in the United States.

So the next time you and a friend get in an argument over where to eat, don't forget Original Pete's. The prices are affordable and you will walk away with a full stomach and a better appreciation for good food.

Every menu item is available for delivery to your door. Call 641-1015.

## Attention Graduating Seniors!

Senior portraits for the yearbook will be taken next week on the third floor of the Union.

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H-J	Tuesday Nov. 19	1:00-4:00
K-M	Wednesday Nov. 20	8:30-11:00
N-P	Wednesday Nov. 20	1:00-4:00
Q-R	Thursday Nov. 21	8:30-11:00
S-T	Thursday Nov. 21	1:00-4:00
U-V	Friday Nov. 22	8:30-11:00
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# Dance professor demands holistic approach to her art

By DUAN PANNELL  
Staff writer

Linda Goodrich, a multi-talented and intellectually diverse individual, proves to be one of the most interesting and valiant dance professors at CSUS. She came to CSUS with a host of talents and degrees: a doctorate and master's in English and a master's of fine arts in dance.

Goodrich came to CSUS last year after spending 10 years at Mills College teaching English and ethnic studies. In addition to operating her own dance company, she also taught dance and was the artistic director for a non-profit organization in Oakland called City Center Dance Theatre.

Goodrich enjoys teaching here and says it is wonderful. "I enjoy having June, July, August and December off," said Goodrich. She is used to having two or three jobs; teaching English and dance and performing.

Goodrich said she majored in English because she loves literature.

"Literature was my way to escape dance. Dancing is very difficult. It is a whole-body whole-mind kind of art and it involves 100 percent of your attention all the time," she said.

"Whereas with literature, I can kick back in my bed and read or take a bath and read. Literature is real relaxing for me, and it sharpens my mind and helps me develop a critical perspective about the world and that informs my choreography," said Goodrich.

Another reason Goodrich says she enjoys teaching at CSUS is

because of the chance to teach full-time at a university.

"I love having a lot of students to train. I see myself as an artist to train dancers, to dance and perform, not just in dance but in life. I try to translate for my students in dance everything that they do in life. My class is not just a dance class," Goodrich said.

"Students who come to my class with the attitude, 'Oh this is just a dance class,' usually drop," she said. "I expect students to be just as serious about dance as they are about chemistry, psychology or physics."

"I believe as Katheryn Dunham, 'Dance is life.' In the philosophy of dance, if you understand it in a holistic principle, you understand the philosophy of living, and that's how I approach it and why my class is not just a dance class," Goodrich said.

Her discipline and dedication arose when Goodrich began dancing at the age of three to strengthen her ankles. At an earlier age, her doctor had to break and reset them so she could walk. Then at the age of eight, she became a choreographer and started her own dance company after seeing a production of *The Nutcracker*.

"I decided I was going to teach dance to all the kids in the projects who wanted to learn how to dance. We performed *The Nutcracker* in my mom's living room and charged 10 cents at the door. We donated the money to the Muscular Dystrophy," said Goodrich.

Goodrich continued dancing through high school and college and was offered a chance to join a dance company with one of the



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

The multi-faceted Dr. Linda Goodrich takes time out between her jazz dance classes at CSUS.

instructors from Ohio State.

When she relocated to California, she performed in many plays and musicals. She toured in the Broadway hit *Stompin' at the Savoy* and played Carmen in *Carmen Jones*.

She also played Dunbar in the musical *Dunbar* and performed with Leon Jackson in *Dancers were the Gods*.

Goodrich said a year hasn't passed when she hasn't done a major production.

"On Dec 20, I plan to produce a play on campus called *The Black Nativity* by Langston Hughes. It is a Christmas story told from black folks point of view. It is the Christmas play to see," said Goodrich.

## DRIVE-IN, from p. 11

done to lure people to a drive-in once the cold and rainy weather takes hold, except to show the movies. According to Fuentes, it's the movie that brings people out, and additional advertisements and promotions haven't proven helpful.

"I don't think they've found anything that's effective," Fuentes said, referring to Syufy's past attempts to increase drive-in business during the winter.

Or, as Gabriel put it, "It's a lost cause."

Of course, as spring overcomes winter and weather warms up,

the Forty-Niner and Sunrise drive-ins will open once again. Gabriel said the Sunrise will open when the weather looks good, usually around the time between Washington's Birthday and Easter. The Forty-Niner will do the same. Last year it opened on March 16.

The Sunrise Drive-in is a single screen theater located on Greenback Lane just east of Sun-

rise Boulevard. Admission is \$2 per person or \$4 for a family (parents with children). The Sunrise typically shows second-run films.

The Forty-Niner and Sacramento 6 drive-ins each have six screens.

Admission to each is \$4.75 per person and children 11 and under are free with parents. Both theaters typically show first-run films.

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## Second week of CSUS festival presented hot new American music

By MICHAEL PIPE JR.  
Staff writer

The Festival of New American Music started shining like a towering inferno this week. It now has the fuel to burn through the weekend until it is extinguished Sunday afternoon.

Monday's concert gave the CSUS Percussion Ensemble and the CSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble their chance to add to the intensity of the festival. While the percussion ensemble was more impressive and easier to watch, the symphonic wind ensemble had more to work with.

Percussionist Tomm Roland, surviving a few spotty slips due to nervous exhilaration, cranked out a brilliant "Music for Solo Percussion" with suppressed excitement. He flew with the grace of new talent to be reckoned with.

Written in 1983 by Larry Barnes, it is one of the virtuoso masterpieces for a soloist — the new music world is drenched every year with virtuoso thing-a-ma-gigs — but this has the zing to rise above the stand-alone ego-stroking.

The off-stage performance of soprano Claudia Kitka in Martin Mailman's "A Simple Ceremony" was strangely great, but the composer's desire to have a vocalist hidden backstage was lost on most of the crowd.

"She (Kitka) was backstage, but you could see her through the back door," said one student, "Maybe she had a bad zit or something — like she didn't want to be seen in public."

Doubtful — but regardless of the composer's intent Kitka is one of the jewels of the CSUS music department; there is no reason to hide her.

The best was saved for last. "Of Sailors and Whales (Five Scenes from Melville)" by W. Francis McBeth, based on scenes from *Moby Dick*, let conductor Ronald Holloway show off a fine ensemble and give the crowd



Photo courtesy CSUS MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The group Earplay will play at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Recital Hall.

### KEDG Top 13

- |                     |                                   |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 13. Thin White Rope | <i>Ruby Sea</i>                   |
| 12. Odd Numbers     | <i>Neopolitan</i>                 |
| 11. Book of Love    | <i>Candy Carol</i>                |
| 10. Popinjays       | <i>Vote E'vis</i>                 |
| 9. The La's         | <i>The La's</i>                   |
| 8. Judy Bats        | <i>Native Son</i>                 |
| 7. Kate Bush        | <i>Rocketman</i>                  |
| 6. Candy Skins      | <i>Space I'm In</i>               |
| 5. Nitzer Ebb       | <i>Ebb Head</i>                   |
| 4. Primus           | <i>Sailing the Seas of Cheese</i> |
| 3. Nirvana          | <i>Nevermind</i>                  |
| 2. Burning Flames   | <i>Dig</i>                        |
| 1. School of Fish   | <i>School of Fish</i>             |

The KEDG Top 13 is provided by the CSUS student radio station based upon play lists for the week. The Edge can be heard at AM 530 in the Residence Halls and Dining Commons.

something to cheer about.

Tuesday the fire grew hotter. Faculty composers premiered works to prove that the music department has its share of greatness.

Ben Glovinsky's "Sonata for Euphonium and Piano" was the underdog of the evening, but came out smelling like a bouquet of roses. The middle section of the piece started the crowd groovin' with a slow 12-bar blues, but the prize goes to the third movement. It was fast and fun, living up to Glovinsky's promise of a good time.

But CSUS has discovered a monster. Composer David Froom has torn through campus recital halls like Rodan with a bad grudge.

His "Duo for Two Violins" written as a gift to CSUS professor Leo Eylar in 1987 is as sweet as atonal music gets.

"Down to a Sunless Sea: A Rhapsody for String Quintet" left little doubt in many minds as to Froom's eminent place in history. It was without doubt the finest music yet aired at the festival.

And Froom's piano sonata that rounded up a killer show was a stroke of greatness, with a lot of help by pianist Earle Shenk.

Wednesday's concert was a David Froom smorgasbord; tonight is your last chance to taste his genius this year. Be at the Music Recital Hall by 8 p.m. so as not to miss this living music master.

The festival will finish with a weekend of Earplay, a chamber music ensemble with a mission. Chanticleer, the top *a cappella* men's group in the country, and Daniel Kingman's "The Golden Gyre" will perform at the festival finale at the Crocker Art Museum Sunday afternoon.

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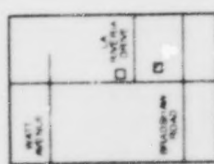
Catering

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# SPORTS

## Football team in a must-win situation to make playoffs

By NEIL KECK  
Staff writer

It is no longer a guarantee that the Sac State football team will make the playoffs should they be victorious this Saturday at home against Cal State Northridge.

Despite a 33-32 victory over Santa Clara last Saturday, the Hornets dropped out of the Div. II football ranking. That certainly does not help their playoff chances since only 16 teams make the playoffs, four from each region. As of now, the Hornets are not even ranked in the top six in the Western Region.

However, coach Bob Mattos is more concerned about winning Saturday's game than he is about the ranking.

"We're not going to worry about the rankings until after the season," Mattos said. "Our focus is on this game and I think the guys will be on an emotional high for this one."

There is only one Western Football Conference team in the Top 20 (No. 8 Portland State), but Mattos feels the WFC is the toughest conference in the

nation.

"The matchups are always even in the WFC," Mattos said. "There is a lot of parity in this conference and I feel that whichever team in the WFC makes the playoffs will be quite successful."

As tough as the WFC is, Northridge seems to be one of the teams that has been having the most problems.

Northridge has a 3-6 record, 1-3 in the WFC, and has dropped their last three games.

Also, the Matador's starting quarterback Marty Fisher is out with an injury, leaving backup Damone Scott to call the signals.

Defensively, the Matadors have struggled, giving up 119 points in their last three losses. Their last victory was a convincing 45-27 win at home against Santa Clara.

On the plus side, they have one of the top receivers in the league in Paul Peters and a strong run defense.

"I anticipate another hard-fought football game," Mattos said. "Northridge is a talented team. They have a lot of team speed and athleticism."

In order for the Hornets to win, Mattos

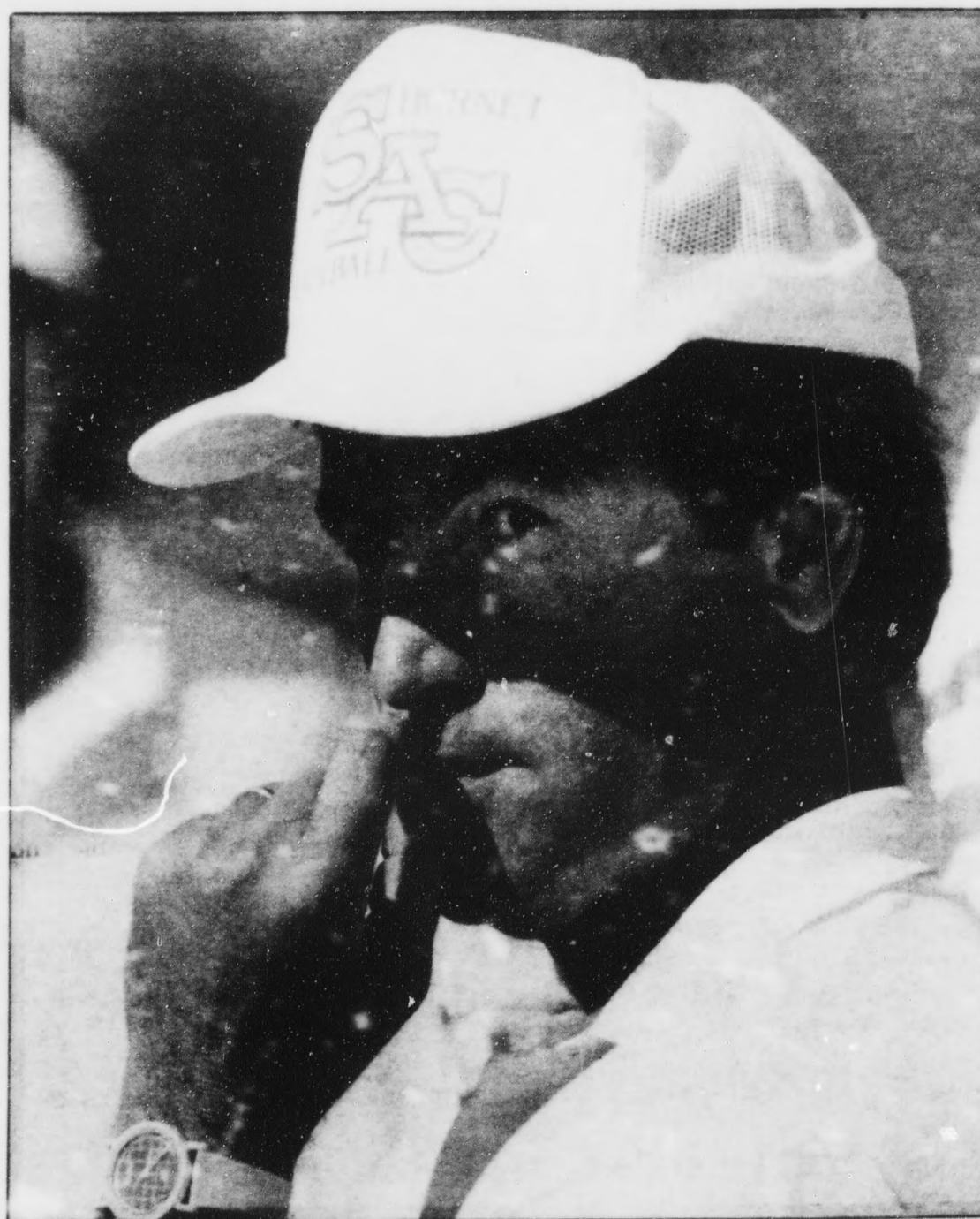
said they must play another error-free game like the one last week at Santa Clara, do well on special teams and have more intensity from the defense. According to Mattos, intensity shouldn't be a problem.

"Our guys will be jacked up because this is the last game for the seniors at home and there is a lot at stake for us," he said. "This

is an ideal scenario and our kids should be ready to play."

If they do win, the players will be crossing their fingers this Sunday. That's the day the first-round pairings for the 16-team playoffs will be announced.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 6 p.m. at Hornet Field.



File photo/STATE HORNET

Hornet head coach Bob Mattos wonders if his club make the playoff cut.

### THE RACE FOR HARLON HILL

Twenty players have been nominated for the sixth annual Harlon Hill Trophy, awarded the NCAA Division II Player of the Year. Voted on by 127 sports information directors, the list will be trimmed to eight on Nov. 22. The winner will be announced Dec. 13 in Sheffield, Ala., the day before the NCAA Division II national championship game at Florence, Ala.

The top candidates categorized by region include:

**East:** Mark Steinmeyer, RB, Kutztown (Pa.); State, Tony Aliucci, QB, Indiana (Pa.); Gabe Mokuwah, DE, American International (Mass.); Ken Pickett, LB, Shippensburg (Pa.); Carl Wright, QB, Virginia Union.

**South:** Shawn Graves, QB, Wofford (S.C.); Revis Davis, RB, Delta State (Miss.); Maurice Heard, QB, Tuskegee (Ala.).

**Midwest:** Ronnie West, WR, Pittsburg (Kan.); Ron Greer, LB, Ashland (Ohio); Jay Jones, LB, Abilene Christian (Texas); Eric Lynch, FB, Grand Valley State (Mich.); Jim Miron, WR, Saginaw Valley State (Mich.); Brian Nielson, OG, Texas A&I.

**West:** Troy Mills, RB, Cal State Sacramento; Shannon Burrell, RB, North Dakota; James Fuller, FS, Portland State (Ore.); San Hernandez, DL, Sonoma State (Calif.); Greg Tucker, SS, Northern Colorado; Scott Wood, QB, St. Mary's (Calif.).



## Hornet volleyball squad prepares for final homestand of the season

By ROB BURNS  
Staff writer

After its second 10-day break of the season, the Sac State women's volleyball team will begin its final home stand on Satur-

day with a match against Chico State and on Tuesday against UC Davis.

"We've had some pretty intense practices over the week, and the players played hard with everyone healthy," said Debby Colberg,

the coach of the women's volleyball team.

For the season, Colberg began experimenting with different lineups in order for the younger players on the team to gain more experience.

"For the Chico game, there will be some minor changes and some options in the lineup, but if something isn't working, then I'm not going to let it stay," Colberg said.

As for Chico, they will be coming into the Hornet Gym with a

very long 27-game losing streak to Sac State with the last win coming on Oct. 15, 1977, a 3 games to 2 win at Chico. The last time the Hornets faced a team with a

See SPIKERS, p. 20



# Soccer comes on strong in second half, finish 7-9-2

By JOE SHARPE  
Staff writer

It has been a tale of two seasons this year for the Sac State soccer team. After reaching mid-season with a dire record of 1-7-1, the Hornets rebounded with a 6-2-1 record for the second half.

Unfortunately, the final record of 7-9-2 wasn't enough to achieve the .500 mark set by co-head coach Michael Linenberger at mid-season.

Still, for their first year in Div. I, the record is not too bad. "I'm very happy with the finish," Linenberger said, but added, "The first half was a disaster."

Besides being unused to the calibre of play in Div. I, the Hornets suffered from a host of injuries culminating in the loss of six players at one time. That the injuries occurred so late in the season, but did not prevent the Hornets from achieving a four-game winning streak, is a testament to the momentum of the second half of the season.

Despite the lack of a winning record, the Hornets had a number of bright spots throughout the season. Team captain Joe Enochs excelled, particularly in the later games. "Joe showed a lot of leadership," Linenberger said. Enochs led the team in assists (4), and game-winning goals (2).

Eric Wallace surprised everyone late in

the season by coming in at back and providing excellent defense and spirit. "He came in and turned the game around for us," Linenberger said of Wallace after a 4-3 win over San Francisco State. Wallace is a freshman, so he will return next year.

Freshmen Jeremy Field and Ruben Mora promise more great play in the future as well. Of Field, Linenberger said, "He had an excellent season. We'll be looking for three more." Enochs shared Linenberger's optimism about both players, saying, "They're good players now. They'll be great players in two or three years."

Next season's schedule is being arranged now, and Linenberger predicts it will be "about the same, but maybe a little harder."

The Hornets are losing only four players, forward: Kirk Klug, goalie Dennis Bushman, midfielder Randy Vera, and back John Morrison. Vera finished the season as the leader in points (11), and tied for the lead in games (18) and goals (4).

"The core of the team is still here," Enochs commented. Indeed, the bulk of this season's starters are either sophomores or juniors. "We're looking to start out better next year," he said.

Linenberger hopes to recruit five or six new players, including a freshman goalie. The recruiting starts now and lasts until April, but with no scholarships to offer, the

team cannot get letters of intent which bind a student to playing for the team. "We don't know they're coming until they show up," Linenberger said.

In other soccer news, Sac State alumnus Mark Banea, 23, recently signed a contract with Hoisdorf, a third division soccer team in Germany.

Said Linenberger, "He is by far the best player I've ever coached. He has all the physical tools: He's big, strong, fast, aggressive, and has good skills and shooting."

Banea played for Sac from '89-'91, after going all-state twice at De Anza Community College. "He should have gone all-American," Linenberger said. "He was, in my opinion, one of the top players in the U.S." However, Banea didn't go all-American in his senior year.

After scoring two goals in his first exhibition game for Hoisdorf, he signed a one-year contract, the standard in Germany's third division. Div. I and II offer multi-year contracts, though, and Banea's obvious goal is to move up in divisions.

## Golf season comes to a close for Sac State, team has big sights on Spring

By MATT AUG  
Staff writer

Sac State's golf team is putting the wraps on a fall season on the greens with a talented group of players and depth the program hasn't seen in years, according to head coach Rene Mondine.

"The team is as well-balanced and deep as we've had here in a long time," said Mondine, who's led the program since 1986. Part of the reason Mondine is excited about the coming spring season is sophomore golfer Chad Schmitt.

"He's played very well. He had an excellent tournament in Stockton," said Mondine. "He's probably our No. 1 player."

The Stockton date, called the Robertson Homes Invitational, was the first of three matches that the team competed in this fall. Sac State finished 15th out of 17 participating teams in its first Div. I contest.

The newer players are part of the reason Mondine expects more success next season.

In particular, sophomore Craig Howard has Mondine intrigued.

"He played very well in two rounds at UOP and not so well in two other rounds," said Mondine. He said it's in the newer players that the team has its strengths, but also its weaknesses.

"Come spring, we're going to be solid, but we just need to be a little more cohesive," said Mondine.

The team finished 18th out of 25 teams at the Stanford invitational in late October.

*Note: Mike Woods hit a hole-in-one during a practice round in the last week of October, at the Cameron Park Golf Course. The team boasts 10 players and begins practice for next season on February 3. The first tournament is the UC Davis invitational on Feb. 10 and 11.*

## Lacrosse Club awaits new semester

By KRISTINA HANSEN  
Staff writer

The Sac State Lacrosse Club is anxiously awaiting next semester's games as the club nears the end of its pre-season play. So far the club's record is 2-3-1.

The league the club plays in, the Western Collegiate Lacrosse Club, has been realigned. The club is Div. I north. According to head coach Mike Messersmith, the club is at the top of their division, next to the schools that play Div. I.

The club hosted their own tournament on Nov. 3 at Sac State. They played St. Mary's, University of the Pacific and UC Santa Cruz. Last weekend the team was in a Davis tournament, playing teams from Sonoma State and Cal Poly SLO.

This year's team has a roster of about 30 men, but still encourages anyone that it is interested to come out. "Anyone can come out, we don't have cuts, just show up to practice," Messersmith said. He also hopes that someday there will be enough players that come out so they may be able to put together a

junior varsity team like other schools.

The club supports itself financially through team dues and various fundraisers. "The club has to come up with money to pay league dues and their own uniforms," Messersmith said.

There is a general consensus throughout the team that next season could be very competitive for them. "This is the first year in three or four years that we have been competitive in Div. I play," team captain Jeff Blakely said.

The club has an excellent goalie in Marty Barrett and the team as a whole is excellent in shutting people down, according to Messersmith.

"Our offense isn't as strong as our defense. We need to put some work into our offense and that in turn will generate more wins," Messersmith said.

Getting fan support seems to be a problem with most clubs on campus and the Lacrosse Club feels it couldn't hurt to get more fans.

"It has become more popular and it is a very fun sport to watch," Messersmith said. "It is fast with a lot of contact. People like that!"

The club will be traveling to Chico for a tournament tomorrow.



It was too good to be true: Almost five feet of snow in the Sierras before Halloween.

If you thought it wouldn't last, well you were right.

Some ski resorts that opened in mid-October have closed their lifts until the weather changes.

Due to unseasonably warm temperatures, those resorts that offer snowmaking haven't been able to use their systems because it hasn't been below freezing.

**BOREAL: 2-4"** base with one chair scheduled to operate this weekend. PHONE: 426-3666.

**ALPINE: 6-10"** top that's firm with a new inch at the base with one chair scheduled to operate this weekend. PHONE: 581-8225.

**KIRKWOOD:** Temporarily closed.

**SQUAW VALLEY:** Temporarily closed.



## Campus athletic facilities alive, well

By TOM HAGIN  
Staff writer

The Sac State Campus Recreation Services offers many different facilities that are available throughout the semester to students, faculty, staff and alumni card holders.

The Campus Recreation Guide had listed the days and hours that these facilities have been operating. These have changed since the guide was printed and here is the current schedule.

**GYMS:** Mon-Fri 7-10 p.m. and Sun 1-7 p.m. These hours are subject to change when the gyms are in use by P.E. classes, intramurals or athletics.

**POOL:** Mon-Thu 6-8 p.m. Fri 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat 1-5 p.m.

**WEIGHTROOM:** Mon-Fri 8-10 p.m. Sat 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun 1-3 p.m.

**POOL ROOM:** Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sun 1-7 p.m.

**RACQUETBALL COURTS:** Mon-Thu 5-10 p.m. Fri 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun 1-7 p.m.

**TRACK:** Mon-Thu 5-8 p.m.

**TENNIS COURTS:** Available when not in use by P.E. or athletics.

During finals week, these times will change. The pool will be open Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m. The racquetball courts will be available Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The weight room will be open Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m.

If you have any questions call the REC-CHECK line at 278-6005 for a recording of times.

You may also check the bulletin board in the Campus Recreation Services lobby located across from the Coffee House in the University Union.

### Athlete profile

## Guess who's coming to dinner? The Birdman

By JAY REYNOLDS  
Staff writer

The son of Joe and Georgia Bird arrived in town late last Sunday night, and he was mad. His name is Larry Joe Bird, and he doesn't take kindly to losing.

"I flat out stunk last night," Bird said. "It can't get much worse than shooting five for 18."

The previous night, Larry Bird and his Celtic teammates got trounced by a supposed struggling Portland Trailblazer team. Their record fell to 2-4 and found themselves in a must-win situation with the Sacramento Kings.

But Larry Bird was in good spirits as he arrived at our family home for an evening of dinner and war stories. My father has been friends with Bird ever since the future Hall of Famer was a hatchling. They both hail from the sprawling metropolis of French Lick, Ind., population 1,900.

In a town of this size, it is guaranteed that everybody knows

everybody, whether you like it or not. This town in the southeastern corner of the state is also typical of most Indiana towns. That is, come Friday night, Springs Valley High School will be jam packed with over 3,000 people. This is more than French

bunch older guys," said Jerry Reynolds, Sacramento Kings General Manager. "They were playing on this court that was solid gravel and Larry was just kicking the crap out of these high school players. The next thing I know, I see Larry diving headfirst

*"Magic and I came into the league at the same time and we both had an immediate impact, so the media helped create the rivalry between us. But, for the longest time, that's all we were, competitors who wanted what the other had... the championship."*

— Larry Bird

Lick's population, and it is also considered small by "Hoosier Hysteria" standards.

My "Pa" knew Bird was special the first time he saw him play while he was on a recruiting trip, back when coaching was still in his blood.

"Larry was about 11 to 12 years old and he was out playing with a

for a loose ball on this gravel surface. I've never seen anybody have a total disregard for his body just to get a loose ball or to win a basketball game period. He then got up, wiped the gravel out of his skin, and continued to school these kids."

Bird knows about the hard work.

"You can't make up for hard work. There's nothing more valuable than going out and taking care of business your way," Bird said. "There's a couple guys back in French Lick who are still convinced they are better than me, but they just didn't get the chance because they didn't have time to work on their game. Work on their game? They had time to work on their game, but they chose to screw around and drink beer all the time. Hell, they still drink beer all the time and will still come up to me and tell me they would have been better had they been given the chance. Nobody gives you a chance, you got to take it for yourself."

Bird averaged 30.3 points and 13.3 rebounds during his three-year tenure at Indiana State. He led the Sycamores to a 30-0 record his senior season before they fell to Magic Johnson's Michigan State in the finals. Indiana State was nothing before Bird and they

See BIRD, p. 20

## Magic proves himself to be as human as the next person

### Commentary

By KEVIN SHERWOOD  
Editorial staff

I'm not exactly sure what the popular consensus is, but I can say that I've had it up to my lobes with Magic Johnson hype.

Be careful, one more occupant to jump on the sympathy bandwagon is certain to bring it crashing down.

Now don't get me wrong. Earvin 'Magic' Johnson is one of the best to ever set his Converse on the parquet, but since his press conference last Thursday, the world has been force-fed a new symbol of 'sheer godliness'.

I guess I can say I had the privilege to watch Magic play, listen to him speak at formal gatherings and even the opportunity to wave whenever we happened to drive by one another, but the media and, more noticeably the public, has now placed Magic atop a pedestal that even the Jolly

Green Giant would envy.

First it was the tragic announcement of the test results and his decision to retire, followed by a borderline sacreligious look back at the evolution of Magic in a 15-minute presentation by NBC's Tom Brokaw and Bob Costas. Then the train rolled on as teammate James Worthy read a letter written by Magic intended for the home fans, and then came the announcement of a Magic Johnson commemorative patch to be donned by all Laker players.

The next station was the naming of Magic Johnson Plaza, the square in Downtown Los Angeles where the Lakers parade triumphantly on the wings of their championships. Along with these events were the continual 'man on the street' interviews of how people's lives were going to change now that Magic Johnson has now tested positive to the HIV virus. Frankly, I don't see my life chang-

ing much because of one man's misfortunes.

And, just as the media attention seems to die down, the announcement that Magic is still considering playing with the '92 Olympic team in Barcelona comes out.

Could it be possible? Could this be a miracle in sports history? Please people. I think I better hike up my hip-boots for the next announcement.

Believe it or not, Magic Johnson is not dead. And, contrary to semi-popular belief he does not have AIDS. He is simply HIV positive which means that he has a disease that over time will wear down his immune system.

He is 32 and a true athlete, which means he is in better than average health. He still has a considerable amount of energy in him, but unfortunately the media and fans seem to want to pound the last nail in his purple and gold coffin.

Everyone is unfortunately

guilty of 'over-Magicizing,' even long-time fans such as actress Dyan Cannon who openly shed tears over his condition and decisions.

Grief is a common emotion in people, especially with people affiliated with the expansive sporting world, but at a time when Johnson is attempting to move on with his life, a tightening of the reigns by the media, the fans and most importantly his teammates simply seems the wrong thing to do.

Magic has announced his intent to stay dedicated to the game, whether it be coaching or owning a team, and that is that.

He has never been a quitter, and has never given anyone the slightest sign that the end is near. A man famed for last second buckets, and miraculous game-winners is still the same man he always was.

He still has a love, but it is now one that he will have to find a new way to express.



**BIRD, from p. 19**

have been nothing since. It was also the beginning of a rivalry that came to an earth-shattering halt.

"Magic and I came into the league at the same time and we both had an immediate impact, so the media helped create the rivalry between us," Bird said. "But for the longest time, that's all we were: competitors who wanted what the other one had, the championship."

"A few years ago Converse filmed a commercial with me and Magic at my house in Indiana. It took all day, so we had a chance to really get to know each other for the first time, and it was like, hey, he really is a great guy. For all those years I looked at him as just my rival, and then in one day he became my friend."

If it wasn't for Larry's friend, Bird wouldn't be playing in the Olympics next summer. Bird had no intention of playing until he got a message from the Magic Man.

"Magic called Dave Gavitt (Celtics' executive president and president of USA Basketball) and told him that if I didn't play, he wasn't going to play. Magic said he wanted us to finally get a chance to play on the same team and win something together," Bird said. "When I heard that, I decided that winning a gold medal didn't sound like such a bad idea after all."

It was at this point when the conversation became quiet. Bird sensed where the topic was leading and altered it to the

business of the Olympic games.

"In Barcelona, we're going to be staying at the nicest hotels and eating at the best restaurants," Bird said. "I had assumed we were going to be staying at the Olympic Village, and that was fine with me. I don't care about those luxury things. I just want to go out and win the dang thing."

"The guys on the team have to realize that this is Michael Jordan's show," Bird said. "People are going to want to see him and talk to him. We can't have guys with hurt egos because they're not getting enough attention. This could be disruptive to the team."

"That's one of the reasons I think I can help. I'll be out there distributing the ball, rebounding and keeping everybody happy."

Happy is the emotion Bird feels, now that his back condition has been solved. Last season, Bird averaged 19.4 points per game, the lowest in his NBA career.

He shot a career low 45.4 percent and averaged only three free throws per game, a sign of fading inside productivity.

Bird says this is the best he's felt in years, even though his leg strength is still weak from surgery he had done to both his feet to remove bone spurs.

Entering the game with Sacramento, Bird was averaging 22.2 points and nearly nine boards per contest.

Does Boston still need Larry Bird? Does Karl Malden need a nose job? Yes can be said on both accounts.

Last season when Bird was injured, the Celtics went 10-12. With Bird, Boston went

46-14. In 1988-89, Bird missed the entire season and the Celtics went 42-40, barely making the playoffs and registering their worst season that dated back to the pre-Bird era. Besides, Bird still likes to kid around with the new youngsters.

"Me and Dee (Brown) have three point shooting contests after each practice and shootaround," Bird said. "We usually bet about five dollars per shot, but Dee likes to up the money as we get going. Well, one time Dee was unconscious and hit something like 13 out of 15. Dee was so happy that he thought he had won, and I go up for my turn and nail all 15."

"It was so funny, I was just busting up," Bird laughed. "Dee was so mad and I just went up to him and said 'Pay up rook.'"

Actually, Bird has yet to be paid up, because slam dunk king Dee Brown owes Bird a grand total of \$34,000. That's right, 34 grand!

"Dee's improved his shot immensely, but he comes out to shoot and knows he's going to lose," Bird said. "I'll be shooting around, and sure enough, here comes Dee. All the guys are telling Dee, 'Ain't you had enough?'"

"He's given me a couple checks for around \$2,000, but I haven't cashed 'em. I don't really care. Dee'd even said he would put the money straight into a college fund for my kid. I told you he knew he was going to lose."

If it seems Bird doesn't care about money, then you are correct. He was given a \$60,000 Mercedes, and Bird concedes it's

a nice car, but "I would never buy one for that much money." So instead he drives a Ford truck. Being that Bird grew up dirt poor, his behavior suggests life as he simply knows it.

In Bird's 12 seasons he has yet to see one of his paychecks.

"I don't understand what some of these kids coming into the league are thinking," Bird said. "What's the difference if a guy makes 1.6 million and 1.8 million? That's a lot of money right there. To me, \$10,000 is a lot of money. If I were to see my checks I don't know what I'd think. I know I wouldn't go shopping. I haven't shopped a day in my life, and I don't care about having nice suits. I just let my wife pick stuff out."

Bird, is also an avid outdoorsman. He loves fishing and hunting, especially squirrels. As long as it involves the outdoors, Bird's comfortable.

"What I really like to do is mow my yard and work on the house," Bird said. "I really do like cutting grass. Sometimes, though, that gets to be a chore because people want to stop and watch."

One time in Boston I was mowing my yard and this car slows down to a complete stop. I look over and I see this guy leaning out of his car with one of those recorder things in his hand. He was filming me mowing my own yard. I couldn't believe it."

Behavior like this by fans is nothing new.

Death threats have been common for Bird, as they have for many of the premiere players, and autograph-seekers have started to get out of control.

"I don't mind signing autographs for little kids, but it's the adults that are ruining it for the kids," Bird said. "It's become such a business that I see adults pushing little kids out of the way to get somebody's autograph."

"I don't usually sign for guys like that. Then what happens is that they'll go get some little kid to get an autograph for them. It's gotten to the point where you almost have to try and avoid it altogether."

Bird is enthusiastic about the team's chances this season despite the slow start.

"The management has done just a great job in getting some young guys in here," Bird said. "The went and got (Kevin) Gamble, and drafted (Brian) Shaw, Reggie (Lewis), Dee (Brown) and now Rick Fox, who is going to be terrific. They've done a great job."

Bird hinted that he probably will not play out the remainder of his four-year contract, in which he would be 39 years old.

When Bird retires, don't expect to see a farewell tour. You will probably see a simple press conference.

The NBA will not be the same without Magic Johnson. And when Larry Bird returns to his nest after retiring, the NBA has lost the equivalent of a pair of priceless diamond earrings.

**SPIKERS, from p. 17**

similar losing streak was UC Davis, only to have it snapped this year in their first meeting, a three games to two loss in the Rec Hall at Davis.

"I haven't been able to see what Chico has been like this year, but I know that they are similar to Davis in their intensity and skill levels," said Colberg. "Against Chico, we don't have as strong of a rivalry with them as we do with Davis, but I'd like to win both matches and we'll have to play

our butts off against them to do it."

For this final home stand of the season, this will also be the last home games for senior setter Karen Henderson. Henderson, who currently has 4,151 career assists for the Hornets, lead the team in assists and service aces for the majority of the year and has provided a very strong presence and leadership skills to the younger players on the team.

"She (Karen) means everything to them and she is probably the only one that could have handled this situation with this sea-

son and continue to play at a high level in her play," said Colberg.

"She has worked with them to gain confidence in their play and was patient with them also; it may have taken a little away from her own play because of the situation."

After this final home stand, the Hornets will travel to Texas, for their remaining three matches of the 1991 season with the University of Houston, Texas A&M and Rice University on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of November.

*Has the stress of going Div. I taken it's toll on the coaches and players?*

## Coach, player exchange words off the court

By MATT AUG  
Staff writer

Hornet basketball coach Joey Anders and guard Mark Jones were involved in a heated exchange Thursday afternoon following the team's practice.

Jones, the team's starting guard the last two seasons, was apparently angered by a fall he took at the hands of another player during the session.

Anders tried to talk to Jones about

the incident after the practice outside the gymnasium doors, but the player wanted nothing to do with it.

In the two-minute exchange, Jones would only yell, "I don't have to talk to you now, practice is over."

Finally, Jones stormed outside after several classroom doors had opened with people wondering what the noise was about.

Anders remained calm following the incident and chalked it up to 20-year-old's

inexperience.

"He's a very confused young man," Anders said. "He hasn't yet learned that there's proper channels to go through."

Jones started in 22 of the team's 25 games last season averaging 6.2 points and 2.5 rebounds per game.

Notes: Wednesday marked an early letter of intent day in which the players have to sign with the university to be eligible to play in the upcoming season.





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Part time/Full time Near Guy West Bridge. Starts January 3, 1992. Phone Answering, No Sales. Message Phone 784-3978

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Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - Rush \$1.00 with SASE to:  
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Lose 10-29 lbs. in the next 30 days.  
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We will help you look and feel great.  
Call now 916/786-6773

**MEETINGS**

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship, at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday nite at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. for more information call 454-4188

**NOTICES****#1 FUNDRAISER  
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Your fraternity, sorority, or other campus group can earn between \$500-1000 in less than 7 days. You pay absolutely nothing. Call: 1-800-735-2077 Ext. 3

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A singles organization for meeting age-difference singles. Social events and a matching service. Please call 452-3231 for more information.

To all Natural Wonders:  
It's beginning to smell a lot like Christmas. We are going to have a blast. Hand signals rule. Shake that tube. Sell so much that all sanity is lost.

- Mickey Wonder

To that mello kind of guy:  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Blow that whistle. Blow that horn. Go **BIG RON!**

- Not a Freshman

To Someone Very Special:

If I had to put my thoughts and feelings into a song, it would be this one. I know you'll recognize it, but pay close attention to the last few verses:

Well there ain't no point in moving on  
Until you've got somewhere to go  
And the road that I have walked upon  
Well it filled my pockets  
And, emptied out my soul

All those insecurities  
that have held me down for so long  
I can't say I've found a cure for these  
But at least I know them  
So they're not so strong

You look for your dreams in heaven  
But what the hell are you supposed to do  
When they come true?

Well there's one year of my life in these songs  
And some of them are about you  
Now there's no way I can write these wrongs  
Believe me  
I would lie you've hurt my pride  
And I guess There's a road without you

But you once said  
There's a way back for every man  
So here I am  
Don't people change, here I am  
Is it too late to try again  
Here I am.

I'm for real, so here I am!

All my love, William

**OBEY**

Are you looking to change your hairstyle or just improve the one you already have? We are looking for students to model for advanced haircutting classes. Shapes For Hair 481-7699

Baby J  
Those 3 little surprises  
I like your creative packing  
The Unique one looked gorgeous  
Especially in that flowered thing  
Thanks for your help  
I couldn't have done it without you  
I owe you one, how about a cold brew!

The Cowboy

Your eyes of blue  
Your smile of white  
When I think of you  
I feel warm and bright.  
The holiday season is here  
and so are you  
Together we'll build a lifetime  
that is so precious and dear  
For you are the one I'm loving,  
more and more each day.  
You're the best for me Blue Eyes  
What more can I say?

- Brown Eyes

GWM, 25, masculine, trim, attractive, clean-cut, stable, seeks a low-mileage GWM 18-30 with same qualities for the winter romance that lasts a lifetime. I love the outdoors, Live 105, and quality time — hate the bar scene. Write w/photo to P.O. Box 601495. "Are you ready?"

**GREEKS****YOU TAKE THE CAKE**

Something Delicious! The Perfect Gift! Vanilla or Chocolate 6" cake decorated with your sorority or fraternity and personality! Wrapped in cello and can be delivered! \$15.00 and \$3.50 delivery. (916) 482-7527

Sisters of AΔΠ

The AM's of AXA would like to thank you for the exciting kidnap last Thursday. We had a great time, and hopefully we can get together again real soon.

♥ The AM's of AXA

**GREEK ADS**

Still only \$1 for 24 words

KΣ Rich

I am so excited about Friday. I can't wait till I Charleston with you. Bet you can't guess who I am.

Love ?

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*Upcoming Speaker:*  
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*Barry Crist*  
*from*  
*APPLE COMPUTER*

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*Upcoming Events:*  
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